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R. ARMSTRONG,

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ROYAL LYCEUM THEATER, STRAND, LONDON,) It affords me very great pleasure to bear witness to the surprising efficacy of "Bogle's Hyperion Fluid." I had occasion to resort to it after losing so much of my hair as to be almost bald, owing to the influence of the climate, during my tour in the United States. Various much vaunted Hair Restoratives which I had already tried having entirely failed, I was advised to test the value of Mr. Bogle's preparation. I used it diligently for some time, when to my great gratification my hair assumed more than its former luxuriance. Hence I can—both from my own experience and that of my friends to whom I have recommended its use-most confidently advise the use of the "Hyperion Fluid" to all who need the use of that which shall restore, nourish, and beautify their bair. For these purposes, I am certain that it is unsurpassed and unsurpassable.

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Home Department, 30th July, 1859. NOTICE!

Honolulu, May 10, 1859.

The Polynesian.

Trade with Japan.

The following article on the above subject we take from the steamer Alta California of the 5th April, and the clear, mercantile manner in which it is written bears innate evidence that it is from the pen of a writer familiar with the subject on which he treats. It supports the position taken by us on the currency question here, when it was first mooted, and strengthens us in the opinion that the reduction of the rial to the dime in value, for general circulation would have been the true course to have pursued to have brought the dime into circulation, and which coin now languishes in the pocket of the holder, or is thrown down with disgust by the native when offered to him, so well has the rosolution of the Chamber of Commerce operated. That ere long this discarded piece of money will be eagerly sought for, the most mole-like trader must see, and the half dime also, which equally suffers with his larger brother, will be a welcome visitor to the tied up corner of the native's hand-

kerchief or to the shopman's till : In the incipiency of a new trade, it is quite desirable that all information accessible in regard to it should be attained to, and laid before the public. This is the duty of the press, since it cannot be expected that parties engaged in such trade would be so magnanimous as to impart to those who may be, or might become, competitors, information which may have cost time and money to obtain Whatever comes legitimately within the reach of the conductor of a newspaper, however, calculated to facilitate that trade and enlarge its value to the to the business world.

For centuries very little has been known about the trade of Japan; what that country produced that might be rendered available to commerce, or what might be rendered acceptable to its people under an unrestricted trade. This knowledge adventurers are now attempting by experiment to gain. It is just and proper that they should reap whatever advantage may arise from their efforts, but still there are general facts in relation to the trade which we shall consider it our duty, whenever they come into our possession, to submit to idea of progress has siezed upon the universal our readers. What may be shipped advantageously | mind of man, and that the mighty results of genins this point, a correspondent from the Hague, writing to a New York business firm, says:

The letter has been previously published by us and credited to the London Illustrated News, Jan.

Some months ago, we referred fully to the cur-GENERAL MERCHANT, Type, Presses, Printing Mat'al, Paper, Cards subject of a long article in the Batavia Journal of rency difficulties experienced by foreign merchants subject of a long article in the Batavia Journal of Commerce, in which some hard things are said of the alleged bad faith of the Japanese government. The cause of complaint, however, as we learn through a more direct channel, has been, in a measure, removed by the acceptance of the Mexican dollars, weight for weight, (less 6 per cent. for recoinage) in exchange for Japanese silver coin. Assurances have also been given that the American half-dollar would be accepted on similar terms, and in the expectation of such an arrangement being consummated, the recent shipments of coin to Kanagawa were made. So we hope that we shall hear no more of these obstacles to our trade. The jealousy heretofore entertained for foreigners must gradually give way before the efforts now being made by our government to cultivate friendship L. P. Fisher, Agent, : : San Francisco. and intercourse with that nation, and to this end the present visit of the Japanese embassy must contribute much.

The basis of exchange adopted in regard to silver coin must soon result in the obliteration of all prejudice against that of the United States. It is a common idea, even in this country, that because two of our half-dollars do not weigh as much as one whole one, they are less pure, and, for the same reason, that the American dollar is largely inferior to the Mexican. This is a grave error, and, if entertained by the Japanese, must soon be removed, since all foreign silver coin must be recoined before circulation in that country. The value being estimated on acceptance by weight, the process of assay and re-coinage must soon convince the Japanese that they have lost nothing by the exchange, since six per cent. is allowed in their fa-

The American half-dollar is not lighter proportionately than the dollar because it is less pure, but partly because it costs more to coin two halfdollars than one whole one, and mainly for the reason that when the weight was reduced, it was desirable to check the flow of silver coin from the country. This would have been more effectually secured the services of first rate workmen, he will accomplished, had the dollar also been reduced in

There is no such thing as a pure silver currency, since it is necessary that a portion of baser metal N. B. General Lumber Business will be conducted as hereto-fore on the Fort Street Premises, where the best selected stock will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

Should be mixed with silver, as well as gold, to overcome susceptibility to abrasion. Perhaps the nearest approximation to a pure silver coin is the nearest approximation to a pure silver coin is the Japanese Itzebu, which is 991-1000ths fine. Our legal standard of fineness for both silver and gold is 900-1000ths. This is also the fineness of the old Spanish pillar dollar, a favorite, so long as ob-James A. Burdick tainable, among the Chinese. The Mexican dollar

is a fraction finer than either, being 901-1000ths. The reduction in the weight of American silver coin did not extend, as before remarked, to the dollar, which still weighs, as before, 412 1-2 grains. The half-dollar was reduced from 206 1-4 to 192 grains; the quarter-dollar from 103 1-8 to 96 grains; the dime from 41 1-4 to a fraction over 38 there can be no just grounds of preference when their value is computed by weight, and our new commercial friends must soon learn this, if efforts are made to that end, and thus will business intercourse with them be facilitated.

The Japanese have used a metallic currency from time immemorial. The princes, or governors, however, to facilitate trade, have, from time to time, issued paper, the currency of which was limited to their principalities or districts respectively. Of knowledge of his business, and by doing work at reasonable prices, he hopes to gain a share of public patronage.

**Cement, California and Hawaiian Lime for sale. 48 tf zebu about \$1, and the silver of the same denomination, 37 cents. The process by which one of these latter was attempted to be passed off for two day, saying to this one—"First car to New York sir."—"South Amboy? yes, sir, car C, third one like the Chinese, "cash," from 1,400 to 1,800 of which are equal in nominal value to one silver itzebu, according to the fluctuating price of silver. THE undersigned beg to inform their friends The intrinsic value of the silver itzebu is less than Toria, V. I., under the management of Mr. Henry Rhodes and under the style of JANION & GPEEN, for the transaction of a general Commission business. Particular attention will be piad to consignments of Sandwich Island produce.

JANION, GREEN & CO. NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS indebted to Henry Sea. Esq., lingering jealousy for foreigners, caused the ember. 11, 1756, for patavia and Japan, and reached a port of the latter country on June 17th of barrassments to exchange which gave rise to the latter country on June 17th of the latter country on June 18th of the next year. Returning, she arrived back at W. SUMNER. | protest of the British minister, the withdrawal for | Salem May 10th, 1800.

the time being of the English merchants from all traffic with the Japanese and the complaints of our own countrymen.

An ideal currency, called a tael, equal to 1,000 cash, was invented long ago, to facilitate trade with the Dutch. In 1857, when, according to treaties, trade was allowed, and foreigners commenced establishing themselves at Nagasaki, a circulating medium was urgently required, and the creation of real taels was resorted to. These bills were issued by the gove ament exclusively for the use of forsigners. The financial department of the government formally agreed to redeem those bills with silver, on demand, but failed to do so. They made many objectic a when Japanese merchants demanded silver for heir bills, and required statements to be made as ... what they sold for it, exercising in this manner some control over the trade with foreigners, putting off the redemption for weeks and months, and finally meeting their obligations under charge of a discount of from 10 to 30 per cent. This led to the complaints of the foreign consuls, and the subsequent agreement between the government and the American Consul General, whereby Japanese silver coin was to be given to the Americans for their silver in equal weight, subject to the deduction of six per cent., before alluded to. The practical advantages of this agreement were, however interrupted last July, by the invention of a new monetary system by the Japanese government, which, in effect, reduced the value of the American dollar to that of the itzebu; but it would seem by recent advices that this, in its turn, has been repudiated, and that little, if any, objection, longer exists to the basis on which our coin is received in exchange. Whatever obstacles to our unrestricted trade and equitable exchange may yet exist, we have no doubt the removal of such will result from the present visit of the Japanese embassy to our national metropolis.

The Pirst Steambont.

We recollect reading many anecdotes illustrative of the surprise which the first appearance of Fulton's steamer on North River created; but none so graphic as that we remember to have heard related by old Captain H-s, of South Boston, and which we believe never yet appeared in print. There is something e than real pleasure which follows the reviving their reminiscences. By contrasting the apparent lack of sensation which at the present da looks upon grand revolutions. with the wonder and attonishment which prevailed a half century since at the first appearance of common improvements, we see how thoroughly the to Japan, is just now an interesting inquiry. On which crowd upon us from every department of science and art are looked upon as the natural consequence of the ag in which we live. But to our

> Capt. H --- s. at the time we speak of, commanded a sloop whic plied as a regular packet between Boston and Albany. Besides himself, there were the mate, two hare sand the cabin boy. The sloop was bound from . ston to Albany with a cargo of notions, and was sout half way between New York and Albany the wind came round ahead, the sloop was obliged inchor, and all hands turned in to enjoy themselves in the cabin, hoping that with the turn of tide there would come a change of wind. At about 9 o'clock the captain sent the boy on de to get some water. He had hardly got on deck before he returned,-dashing down the companion-way head foremost, with terror depicted on his countenance. The captain hailed him in a rough voice to know what was the matter. As soon as the boy could sufficiently recover from his fright, he exclaimed-" We are lost! we are lost! The devil is coming for us!" No persuasion or threat could induce the boy to return on deck. The captain then sent one of the hands, but he returned more precipitately than the boy, and confirmed his opinion. The other man was sent, but with no better success. The mate, though he trembled in every joint, felt that the dignity of the profession must be maintained; and he followed up the companion-way, but after a pause of a minute or two, he came down, and in solemn tone declared his belief that Beelzebub was let loose, and that their time had come. It was now time for Capt. H.; all hands looked upon him as a kind of natural protector. So assuming a courage he by no means felt, he proceeded on deck, all hands following him; and sure enough, to use his own expression, "there was a sight which made my blood cardle and my hair stand on end." Far away in the blackness of the night they saw a huge body coming down upon them, against wind and tide, vomiting out flame and smoke; they could hear the chains clank, and by the light of the furnace they could just discern four men begrimed with smoke, feeding the fire.

> It was terrible! On she came, puffiing and blowing; the sound of the clanking chains was nearer and nearer. In the agony of dispair all hands fell to praying and confessing their sins. Still on she came; when, O horrors, they feel the heat and smell the smoke; but she swiftly glided by, and left them unharmed. They rose from their knees in mute astonishment. The tide and wind soon changed, and they weighed anchor and proceeded to Albany, fully convinced that their time had come, and that they had seen the arch enemy .- Boston Com. Bulletin.

> HISTORY OF THE SEAMEN'S CAUSE .- At the National Convention of Seamen's Chaplains and other riends of scamen, held at New York last November, a committee was appointed by the convention to gather together the necessary materials for preparing a full and complete history of the movement n behalf of seamen in this and other countries. This committee consists of Rev. Charles H. Plummer of Providence, R. I. (author of the movement), Rev. C. W. Denison of Boston, Mass., Rev. Chas. J. Jones. of New York city, Rev. Francis P. Boggs of Richmond, Va., and Rev. J Perry, of Philadelphia. Pa., and they repectfully request seamen's chaplains, officers and sailers in the naval and merchant service, and all persons in this and other countries friendly to this object, who may have in their posession books, pramphlets, tracts, documents, papers, facts, in idents, aneedotes, etc., which would be useful in the preparation of such a compendium, who would be willing to lend or give them, to s nd or communicate with either of the committee .- Bos. Com. Bulletin.

> How to GET THERE .- At the station in Camden, opposite Philadelphia, on the Camden & Amboy road, there are, or used to be, officials to direct passengers as they come in, to appropriate cars. It chanced that one of these was performing this duty one from the front." -" Next car for Burlington, ma'am,"-when an individual somewhat inebriated, staggered up-

"Where do you want to go?" said the official, "Want to go to -." was the drunken reply.
"Last car, sir, and get out at Jersey City," were the polite instructions .- Bos. Com. Bulletin.

The first United States vessel to Japan was the ship Franklin, of Boston, belonging to James and Thomas H. Perkins, and commanded by James they pleased, and no objection whatever was made to it. This habit, doubtless, together with the ed Dec. 11, 1798, for Batavia and Japan, and reach-